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Provo, Utah

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## Ball, Party Fresh Blues From Door

though it is mid-term  
freshman and senior class-  
men to forget their prob-  
ing parties on the week-

men Escort Ball, is  
kindred, freshman class-

semi-formal dance will be  
at Maeser School 8:30 p.m.  
is either by freshman  
by card or 75 cents. At least  
freshman must be in every

ingonning and dancing are  
are set for the seniors  
7 at 6 p.m. Students attend-  
will meet at the Page School  
anyon Road to leave for  
ronning at Timpanogos, ac-  
to Janice Zollinger and  
te Carter co-chairmen of  
arty. Dancing and refresh-  
are scheduled at the  
after the snow-fun.

the Freshman committees  
ven Bentley, general chair-  
of the dance, Marla Mus-  
publicity director, Laury  
student participation, and  
Mitchell, in charge of decor-

## ashee Sign-Up Procedure Told

udents will not be allowed  
in any social unit without  
ing up Tuesday between 9  
and 5 p.m., warned Deanna  
n, Central Rush committee  
man. Rushes may design-  
one or two unit preferences  
at time.

as Duffin also advised that  
5 fine will be imposed on  
unit member who tries in  
way to contact rushers  
t rushing.

## loring the Universe ...

## World Worries Over Tunisia; Hit the Moon' Says Congress

ASHINGTON, (AP) The U.S.  
died ordered its ambassador  
Tunisia to make an on-the-  
investigation of the French  
the village of Sakiet  
Yousseff and file an im-  
date report of his findings.

UNITS, (AP) Tunisia's am-  
br to Paris was returning  
Monday night at Franco-  
isian relations strained to  
the king chief said the feat could  
thing said on a crowded bor-  
village.

ASHINGTON, (AP) — Con-  
sional leaders urged the De-  
partment Monday to try  
shoot the moon" as the Army  
chief said the feat could  
accomplished in a matter of  
nths.

ASHINGTON, (AP) Amer-  
Motors President George  
my Monday accused United  
to Workers President Walter  
ther of using Congress to



**TALL TOWER**—Building of a \$5,000 shrine for the Y Bell was approved Monday by the administration. Ground breaking for the 20 feet high structure will be Feb. 26 in connection with spirit of the Y week. The tower will be erected south of stadium and north of stairs to fieldhouse.

## Elder Lee to Speak at Devotional

Elder Harold B. Lee, Council  
of Twelve Apostles, Church of  
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints  
will speak Tuesday at a 9 a.m.

devotional assembly in Smith  
Fieldhouse.  
Elder Lee was born March 28,



1899, in Clifton, Idaho, son of  
Samuel M. Lee and Louise Bing-  
ham Lee. Having been closely  
associated with the Church all  
his life, Elder Lee has been with  
the Church Welfare Program  
since its beginning in 1936.

At 17 Elder Lee graduated  
from Albion State Normal  
School. He was principal of the  
district school at Oxford, Idaho  
when he was 18. In 1922 he at-  
tended summer sessions at the  
University of Utah and completed  
his education by correspond-  
ence courses and extension clas-  
ses.

From November 1920 until  
December 1923 he served a mis-  
sion in Western States. He has  
been principal of two schools in  
Granite School District.

Employed by the Foundation  
Press as a salesman he later be-  
came Intermountain Manager.  
He has also served as a Salt  
Lake City Commissioner.

## Hopefuls Take Constitution Test

Constitutional tests for all  
students interested in being can-  
didates for the Associated Men  
and Women Student Elections  
will be held Wednesday and  
Thursday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the  
Executive Council Meeting  
Room. According to Duane  
Christensen, all students vying  
for office must take tests on the

## Wilkinson Gives Okeh To Construction, Location

The Old Y Bell, for years a  
historic fixture on the Brigham  
Young University campus, will  
be enshrined in a tower to be  
constructed this year, it was an-  
nounced Monday by President  
Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Ground breaking for the tower,  
which will be built at an es-  
timated cost of \$5,000, is sched-  
uled for Feb. 26, and the cere-  
monies will be part of special  
activities planned for "Spirit of  
the Y Week" at BYU.

The announcement culminates  
a drive started years ago by a  
campus service organization, the  
Intercollegiate Knights, who  
sought a suitable site for a tower  
in which to hang the campus  
symbol.

**Select Site**  
Last week the 32-member  
"Spirit of the Y" Committee of  
faculty and students, under the  
chairmanship of Don Jensen, se-  
lected a location for the pro-  
posed tower. The Board of Trustees  
has authorized its construction  
on the brow of the hill south of  
the football stadium and north  
of the stairway leading down to  
the Smith Fieldhouse.

From this location, the Com-  
mittee pointed out, the bell can  
be heard on top of the hill, be-  
low the hill in the Fieldhouse  
and athletic areas, and through-  
out the city.

## New Television Channel Features BYU Program

The new Utah television chan-  
nel KUED which is stressing edu-  
cational television will feature a  
Brigham Young University  
program, "Decisions—1958" will  
begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, ac-  
cording to Dr. Richard D. Pool,  
professor of history and politi-  
cal science at BYU.

The program will include a  
community discussion program  
in American Foreign Policy in  
connection with interviews with  
noted authorities in their field.

**Interview Tanager**  
Dr. Overt C. Tanner will be

The tower will be about 20  
feet high, and present plans call  
for a circular, terrazzo base ap-  
proximately 35 feet in diameter.  
The finished structure will be  
reinforced concrete with adjoining  
benches.

## Russ Won't See Army Satellite Says Professor

Berkeley, Calif. (AP) A noted  
astronomer who has been study-  
ing satellite orbits said Monday  
the orbit of the U.S. satellite  
"Explorer" was dictated by con-  
siderations of safety.

Dr. Leland Cunningham of the  
University of California's  
Astronomy Department was asked  
to explain why Russia's Sput-  
nik orbits built over its mother  
country and the U.S. while Am-  
erica's Explorer, does not pass  
over the USSR he replied:

"The orbit chosen for the Ex-  
plorer" was the only safe one."  
But he predicted that eventu-  
ally the U.S. would be able to  
safely send a satellite over Rus-  
sia from such a base as the new  
missile launching site being built  
at Cooke Air Force Base, Calif.

interviewed on the first show re-  
garding the subject "Can We  
Deal With Russia?" Persons  
wishing to watch the half hour  
show may meet at 7:15 p.m. in  
115 Smith Bldg.

Following the show and using  
discussion materials, the group  
will talk over the problem in-  
formally, under the direction of  
Dr. Pool.

**Answers Questions**

Questions will be phrased for  
teletyping to KUED, and in a  
second telecast at 9:30 p.m. Dr.  
Tanner will answer questions  
Groups in Salt Lake City and  
other communities will carry on  
similar programs under the di-  
rection of the BYU and Univer-  
sity of Utah extension divisions.

The series will continue for  
eight weeks. The purpose of the  
program is to increase awareness  
and understanding of the great  
issues confronting our nation in  
the world today. Discussion ma-  
terials are prepared by the For-  
eign Policy.

## Orchestra Crew Readies Concert For BYU Stage

Brigham Young University  
Symphony Orchestra will pre-  
sent a post-tour concert Thurs-  
day evening, at 8:15 p.m., in  
Smith Auditorium. Highlight of  
the evening will be the playing of  
Brahms' "Violin Concerto,"  
with Jorge Kernery, student vi-  
olinist, as soloist.

Concert will feature the "Tra-  
gic Overture" of Brahms, and  
conclude with the Rimsky-Kor-  
sakov's "Capriccio Espagnole."

The orchestra has just com-  
pleted a three day, 11 concert  
tour, college and high school  
tour of Northern Utah.  
The group under the direction of  
Professor Lawrence Peterson, was  
enthusiastically received at each  
place of performance and re-  
ceived many letters of commen-  
dation from civic, church and  
educational leaders at the close  
of the tour.

## Local Roundup...

## Kittens Keep Firing Points

Brigham Young University's kitten hoop squad, defeating Utah Frosh Friday and Carbon Junior College Saturday, came up with these "double figure" rios.

<b>FRIDAY</b>		
R. Skousen	25 points	
Dave Eastis	15 points	
Sherrill Berrett	12 points	
<b>SATURDAY</b>		
R. Skousen	15 points	
Dave Eastis	14 points	
Ken Hunt	17 points	
Sherrill Berrett	10 points	
Gary Earnest	11 points	

## FITE NITE

Students desiring to participate in Feb. 28 Fite Nite competition must have their applications in to the intramural office, Smith Fieldhouse, by Feb. 14.

It has been announced by the intramural office that participants will not be excluded from Fite Nite unless they appeared in the finals of their respective weight division in AAU or Golden Gloves competition. The only other ineligible are students who have lettered in boxing at any university.

## GLOBETROTTERS!

The Harlem Globetrotters play in Smith Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Wednesday night. Competition for the fabulous five will be provided by the Washington Generals.

The Generals have an aggregation of former university hoop stars.

## Jack's Batch

by Jack Batchler



This column comes from the deep dark jungles of Africa where they have never even heard of Texas (!) or letters to the editor (maybe).

Feb. 4 we ran a column concerning North Texas State and asked who they were.

From Dean Hartvigsen and Director Kimball comes this answer. "Brigham Young University football teams can not play any of the 'big names' in gridiron circles until they have established a record for themselves within their own conference."

To quote Dean Hartvigsen, "North Texas State is a very respectable team for us to play, and I think that they are very similar to us in their playing ability." Last year NTS was admitted into the Missouri Valley Conference after spending many years in a conference known as the Gulf Coast Conference. They were regularly winners of same. However, they only played three conference foes a season.

THOSE FOES were Trinity, Abilene Christian, and Midwestern. Admittedly these teams are not well known around football circles, "but they are a start," said Dean Hartvigsen.

Concerning NTS, Coach Bill Meek of Southern Methodist and Coach Abe Martin of Texas Christian have told Director Kimball that if another team were to be added to the Southwestern Conference, "we would vote for NTS."

## TEXAS SCHOOL GROWING

North Texas State is apparently a fast growing school and has a studentbody of approximately 7,500. In many respects this team is like our Cougars. They are moving upstream, but they have not yet arrived.

With regard to playing "name" teams, Director Kimball said that he has tried, but the first thing the big schools ask for is, "What is your record." You can't bargain for something with nothing.

PERHAPS we should now ask the question, "Just who is Brigham Young University?"

"As far as scheduling North Texas State," said Director Kimball, "we were very lucky to even get them, since we had a hole left when College of Pacific cancelled out. They may still be a chance to get a game against them."

On the docket for future games the Athletic Department has arranged duels against Arizona State again (should be interesting to see what happens this time), and also University of Arizona. Director Kimball also feels that our playing NTS may give us a wedge into the Missouri Valley teams, and from there to the Southwestern Conference. (We certainly hope so.)

## LONG TIME PROGRAM

"It's a long time program," said Kimball, "and you have to have a good record behind you before any good team will even look at you."

In answer to our question "How come we play Utah the second game of the season," seems like University of Utah made and error in calculation and scheduled California for the same day that we were to play them.

A Salt Lake columnist recently printed one of his readers' questions concerning a live Cougar that was around Cougarville a few years ago. The reader wants to know what happened to it. So do we. Anybody interested in donating a live Cougar please contact myself, sports editor, or Cosmo.

## Loop Hosts Sweep Tie Cats, Pokes Share Lead

by Del Van Orden  
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Skyline Conference hosting hoop teams had the advantage last weekend with all four home teams sweeping double bills from visiting squads.

When the weekend dust settled, Brigham Young University and Wyoming were still on top to share first place honors with 6-1 loop slates. Montana, who traveled to unfriendly Wyoming and Colorado, slipped into fourth place.

The Cougars humbled New Mexico Friday 66-53 as John Nicoli poured 34 points through the net to set a new Smith Fieldhouse record.

BYU bettered their record by leveling Denver Saturday, 72-68. Forward John Gustin, who had been cold at the loop in recent games, found the range against the Pioneers by scoring 19 points. However, Nicoli, not to be outdone by his teammate, was high man with 21.

After beating Montana Friday night, Wyoming eked out a narrow victory over a determined Utah squad 64-63, in spite of the fact that Cowpoke Tony Windis, Skyline's leading scorer was hauled to a meager three points by Utah's Gary Hale. Milt Kane and Pearl Pollard sat out the game for Utah, as Coach Jack Gardner attempted to come up with a winning combination.

IN OTHER GAMES, Colorado State served notice that they

were still eyeing the crown by knocking off Utah day, 62-44, and Montana day 72-59. The Rams are currently in third place.

The victory bell rang for Utah State, a sound they had not heard this conference play.

The Aggies, always at their home floor, outlasted New Mexico in an overtime 72-68. The Farmers by New Mexico the next day, 68-46.

## SKYLINE STANDINGS

	W	L
BYU	6	1
Wyoming	6	1
Colo. State U.	6	2
Montana	4	8
Denver	3	4
Utah	2	5
Utah State	2	5
New Mexico	0	8

## NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday—Wyoming at Saturday—Utah at Montana State at Brigham Young State at New Mexico State at Denver.

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Oct. 18, 1875, President  
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us Christ of Latter-day  
executed a deed of trust  
endowment of Brigham  
Academy, now Brigham  
University, the first of  
schools to bear his name.



**JUST JUNIORS**—Junior Class President Blair Armstrong can't get a word in during planning of this class event. His helpers, Jeanne Allen (left) and Karen Dixon, seem to have the situation well in control, but president wonders.

## Prom, Parties, Fun . . .

### Class Presidency Enumerates On Yearly Roster of Activities

by Doug Hardy  
Daily Universe Writer

"As class officers, was are working for a more efficient and closely-knit class," was the consensus of the junior class presidency.

Assisting Blair Armstrong, president, are Jeanne Allen, vice president and Karen Dixon, secretary.

THE PRESIDENCY works in conjunction with ten cabinet members, Armstrong said. Four of these are senators.

Armstrong outlined the latest class event of the year as the Junior Prom. The Prom will come in late spring, he noted, which is a change from last year. Prom engages name bands and highlights all activities of the year he said.

With establishment of two Prom chairmen this year, the president said, a "truly wonderful" function is being developed. WE FELT the two chairmen would provide a better source of talent and ability," he said.

Chairmen for Junior Prom are Joe Armstrong and Keith Martin. Special committees are helping them.

During autumn quarter an all-time high of 500 students at-

tended one of the class parties. Plans for a similar party within the next two weeks are nearly completed, Armstrong said.

In addition the junior class members were to be complemented for their float entered in Homecoming Parade, he said.

"AS A PRESIDENCY, we'd like to thank everyone who is making this year such a success," the president said.

Senators in cabinet are Sherman Koorl, Chuck Whiting, Alton Saxer and Ron Ward.

Other cabinet members are Monte Davis, business manager; Paul Carr, advisory committee chairman; Irvin Wittmayer, publicity chairman; Georgessna Ward, project chairman; Emma Jean Sorenson, social chairman; and Marcia Ann Morgan, historian.

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## Student Becomes Head Of Junior Class Group

Paul Carr, junior transfer student from Carleton College was recently appointed head of junior class advisory committee announced Blair Armstrong, class president.

Formerly student-body president at Carleton, Carr is in charge of forming this committee and directing its functioning. Carr explained the purpose of the committee as "a communication system between the junior class cabinet and the class at large."

"WE WANT to find out how they feel about what we are doing and also any complaints they have," he stated.

When the organization of the committee is completed sometime this week, the committee will have approximately 50 members.

Benjamin Cluff, second president of Brigham Young University, was one of the first native Utahns to receive a college degree.

Representatives will come from each of Heritage Halls, Amanda Knight, Allen Hall, Wyomount "D" dorms and the compressed areas of students off campus such as Hilton apartments and cooperative houses.

UNDER DIRECTION of Carr and the two committee secretaries, Marilyn Mansary and Mary Jean Norman, the group will work as a phone committee primarily so that all members of the junior class can be contacted within a relatively short time.

Class officers feel that this Committee will let the class as a whole know what is going on in cabinet meetings. They may then become acquainted with the operations of the class.

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# Security Office Announces Regulation

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All vehicles operating on campus, including motorcycles and motorcoaches, are required to be registered with Security and Traffic Office. If vehicles are

## BANYAN WANTS WRITERS

Writers are needed to help write copy for the Banyan. Students interested in writing copy contact Ruth Mackay, copy editor or Wally Barrus, Banyan editor in the Banyan office basement of the Clark Student Service Center.

South Seas colors are taking over stockings, and girls may soon walk with "Samosa gold" or "Blus Lagoon" legs. The new tones (by Hanes) range from grayed-green to pink blush, to fit all costume colors for spring.

operated on campus they must have parking decals.

Excessive noise from mufflers and pipes has been noted and complained about. All persons concerned are advised that such noises are in violation of the traffic code. If these conditions continue to exist action will be taken by security officers to eliminate such noises.

Any person occupying campus buildings after 10 p.m. is required to have written permission from his dean or department chairman. Such permission must be carried on occupant's person.

Persons not having authority will be requested to leave by the officer on duty. This does not apply to organized campus activities.



JOSE GRECO — Noted Spanish dancer will present concert at Smith Fieldhouse, Feb. 20.

# Provo - BY Series Set Dance Fe

Jose Greco, featured in the movie "Around the World in 80 Days" will appear in Smith Fieldhouse Feb. 20, 8:15 p.m. in another in the Brigham Y University Community Co series.

Greco, who has built the reputation of one of the world's finest Spanish dancers, made his first professional appearance in New York City Hippodrome "Carmen." Since 1948 he has had his own dance group. He so starred with Cyd Charisse in "Sombroso."

Greco and his company also appeared on television though the appearances have been limited because Greco felt that TV is not yet a match for live performance.

The dancer was born in Spain when he was a child, and is an American citizen.

A big break in his career came when he became partner to the Great Angelina. Her untimely death, he believes, was the partner of her sister, Lopez.

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## Campus Quickies . . .

### Week Features Group Singing; Studio Takes Senior Pictures

#### SINGERS TO SIGN

Wednesday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for organizational presidents of social units to sign up to participate in the "Spirit of the Y" serenading. The songsters will serenade between class periods and at the dormitories during "Spirit of the Y. Week," beginning Feb. 24. Marilyn Woodward, special events chairman for the weeks activities, says that points can be earned toward the AWS service and AMS supremacy trophies.

#### STUDIO TAKES PHOTOS

Senior and graduate placement pictures will be taken on Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Photo Studio, 276 Eyring Science Center. No more placement pictures will be taken after this time. Officials at the photo shop urge all those who

have not taken advantage of this service to meet the final deadline.

#### CLUB TO MEET

The Salt Lakers Club will meet Wednesday in room 246 in the Smith Ridge, instead of in room 455 of the Eyring Science Center.

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